

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29 1896.

TWELTH YEAR, No. 359

NECKWEAR!

New line just received. We have the best quality and the most

Stylish Neckwear

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES.

North & Parsons.



Did You Ever Wear One Of The W. C. C. Corsets?

If not, try one.

W. F. Weaver & Co.
ROUND CORNER BLOCK.

Wall Paper Headquarters!

Having the largest stock in the city to select from, anyone thinking of papering, wants to see what I have to offer. Have just received two large shipments on our spring order; expect the full line on or before March 1st. In selecting this stock have given special attention to quality and price. Something new in Ingrains with blended Feizes, which have fine effects. Prices run from 3c up.

A. H. TILLSON,
Pharmacist

116 GALENA AVE.

Save TIME and MONEY by buying your

COAL and WOOD

E. H. CRABTREE.

Most convenient and central location. Best quality of goods at lowest prices.

E. H. Crabtree.

Office and yards Galena Avenue and River St.
Telephone 61.

It Is a Fact

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

Has purchased the largest and finest assortment ever brought to Dixon. Having purchased the entire stock for cash, can give you bargains on

Diamonds Watches, Jewelry,
SILVERWARE AND NOVELTIES.

If you want reliable goods at lowest cash prices call early and make your selections, and avoid the rush.

FINE ENGRAVING AND
WATCH WORK A SPECIALTY!

Corner First and Hennepin Street.

THE CELEBRATED Michigan

The quickest washer made. A recent reduction in price brings it nearly as low as some of the cheap imitations. Call at our store and inspect the genuine.

ROB. H. HOWELL,

57 First Street.

That Engagement Ring

needn't bother you if you have "her" consent. We can show you a large assortment of rings from which to select one to fit her tapering finger—to say nothing of jewelry of every description, silver plate, wedding presents, etc.

G. O. WENDEL,

160 Galena Ave.

Watchmaker and Jeweler

"Frog in your Throat?"

Coughs Colds



12000 Rolls New Wall Paper!

Artistic Designs for this Springs Trade. Our prices are right, viz: 3c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 12c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c per roll.

W. D. DUFFIN,

Corner Drug Store.

IF YOUR EYES

Trouble you in any way do not lose sight of the fact that KEWIN, The Optician, No. 9, First St. Dixon, Illinois, will test your eyes with the most improved methods, known to modern science.

Absolutely Free!

KEWIN, The Leading Jeweler and Optician.

—Locals on 1st, 2nd and 4th pages.

—C. W. Boucher is in Chicago.

—Mrs. George Coakley is quite ill.

—Music at the roller rink tonight.

—S. H. Heren is up from Walnut.

—D. J. Wetherbee is down from the Kingdom.

—William Malloy has recovered from an illness.

—Sheriff Josiah L. Gray is in Ashton on business.

—J. H. Langbert of Walnut, is at the Keystone.

—Mrs. T. J. Hyde has recovered from an illness.

—E. E. Wingert is doing business in Franklin Grove.

—William Weaver of Polo, was here last evening.

—Mrs. Charles H. Noble is home from a visit at Oak Park.

—George Duis of Richmond, Indiana, is at the Nachusa House.

—C. W. Kenyon, of Galva, Iowa, was here yesterday on business.

—C. E. Aldrich is home from a business trip in Whiteside county.

—Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shober, is quite ill with the croup.

—Mrs. George W. Dament is entertaining Miss Warring of Chicago.

—Wm. C. Andrus of Grand Detour leaves for California Monday next.

—Rowland Page and Fred Tillson have gone to the swamps after ducks.

—John Bratton died at his home in Franklin Grove on Thursday, aged 70 years.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have a little girl at their home, born this morning.

—L. M. Crosthwait of Bloomington, is here on business with Aldrich & Leydig.

—Remember that the guessing contest at the Plymouth closes at 11 p. m. this evening.

—The Royal Neighbors will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Kling's hall.

—Wm. Phillips of Compton, was doing business with Loveland & Stiteley yesterday.

—F. M. Coe and E. C. Williams, of Palmyra, took dinner at the Nachusa House today.

—John A. McDermott, of the Nash Manufacturing Co., went to Chicago this afternoon.

—Miss Maude Hubbard, a visitor here from Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, has returned home.

—Supt. I. F. Edwards is conducting a teachers' institute at the South Side high-school to-day.

—M. M. Avery, candidate for circuit clerk, was shaking hands with friends here yesterday.

—The Reynolds Wire Co., has shipped three car loads of wire screen cloth to Iowa dealers this week.

—Miss Ethel Halstead aided by her pupils, gave an entertainment at Brierton school house last night.

—Advertisements changed this evening: W. F. Weaver & Co.; T. J. Miller's Music store; North & Parsons.

—E. A. Bartholomew has a deep bed of artificial grass in which to display his monuments on East First street.

—The Horton family have moved from the Jacob Hill farm east of here, to a residence on West Third street.

—Waste paper from the gully near the hospital has been blown by the east wind several blocks down First street.

—The basket sociable given by members of the Christian church was a very enjoyable affair and a goodly sum was realized.

—Dr. King, eye and ear specialist arrived in our city last evening and will stop at the Nachusa House for the coming two weeks.

—Post Master Maloney promises a general scrubbing out at the office when all the due bills for box rent have been paid.

—Frederick Osborne, of Osborne, Rock Island County, and Ella J. Wilson of Pawpaw, aged sixty and fifty, have procured a license to wed.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson and Miss Gertie Bratton have been called to Franklin Grove to attend the funeral of their father, John Bratton.

—Miss Mary Wynn starts tonight for Denver, Colorado, with Mrs. Clinton Booth, nee Miss May Whitney, to visit at the Mrs. Booth's home there.

—Attorney A. K. Trusdell and family have taken rooms at the Nachusa House while their own home on Third street is being remodelled and decorated.

—Patriots of America met last evening in McBride's Hall. On Friday evening of next week they will meet again.

—The Lakota party was a grand success last evening; about seventy-five couple participating. Many from Palmyra, Waukegan and from the College were present.

—The X-ray is truly a ray of mystery; the most wonderful discovery of the age. We give in this issue a full account of Prof. Roentgen's discovery, with illustrations.

—At Grace Evangelical church morning preaching at 11 a. m., evening at 7 p. m., Sunday-school at 10 a. m., Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are invited.

—St. Paul's Lutheran church: T. F. Dornblaser, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Evening subject: "Joseph, the Pure Young Man." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.

—E. E. Krape, of the Dixon Business College, left for his home in Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday after a short stay of five months with us. Mr. Krape expects to return this winter to finish his course.

—At the Baptist church tomorrow services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. D. Hoyt Leland, a brother of the pastor, will preach. Sunday school at 12. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.

—Eighty-one trains in twenty-four hours was the amount of travel and transference through our city on the C. & N. W. road one day this week. Twenty-six of these were stock trains going east.

—Miss Emma McAllister is assisting at Stern's filling the vacancy of Mrs. A. L. Heckman, who is suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Her many friends hope for an early recovery.

—Yesterday a religious meeting commenced in the Methodist church, in Rock Falls, which continued all day; different persons taking charge at different hours. Most of the time there was quite a large attendance.

—Presbyterian church, March 1, 1896. Meeting of session 10 a. m. Communion service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. Evening service, "Home Missionary reminiscences" at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

—For the past two months the pupils in the Second Grade of the Second Ward School on the hill, have not furnished a single instance of tardiness. Their teacher, Miss McComsey, feels much gratified, as do the scholars themselves.

—Art Williams has received a prize of ten dollars and a number of books from the Weekly World Herald, of Omaha, for a short sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet. Art's words were: "Fox delving quartz jumps back, why?"

—Services will be held as usual at Union Hall tomorrow, preaching morning and evening at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 3:30. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. C. E. Evans, pastor.

—Rev. H. C. Leland will spend tomorrow in Amboy, where he will preach to the Baptist church and welcome about half a hundred persons to its membership. Many of these were baptised by the late pastor, Rev. J. T. Mason, during the last four weeks of his life.

—Last year there were 1,581 votes cast at the city election; Mayor Hughes getting 870 and F. A. Truman 711, a difference of 159. We all know that all the votes will be gotten out on Monday and the EVENING TELEGRAPH believes that last year's figures will not be changed much.

—Andrew Crawford, a farmer near Belvidere, was burned to death Thursday night in endeavoring to rescue stock from his burning barn. The barn was a new one, and was destroyed with 42 head of stock, 2,000 bushels of grain, 25 tons of hay and a large amount of machinery.

—John Scott is the name of a tramp who was hurt near this city Thursday, by the cars and taken to the Central House by Marshal Woodyatt. It is supposed that he was thrown in jumping from a train and lay senseless exposed to the weather. He has pneumonia and is not expected to live. He says that years ago he lived at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

—Arthur McGinn is up from Maytown, and is talking of instituting a suit against the Dixon Sun and Amboy Journal for \$5000 each, for slander. He claims that each of these papers used his name in connection with a riot in Maytown last September, when it was another McGinn that was in the fight. Our neighbors should get in an apology at once, and "save costs," as the law directs.

—The Rev. Olmstead, of Earlville, Ill., will occupy the Universalist pulpit to-morrow morning and evening, by way of exchange with the pastor. His subjects will be, "Evil not Ultimate in God's Government," and "Has the Liberal Church a Mission?" Sunday school at 12 o'clock; Young People's Union at 6 p. m., will be led by Attorney A. F. Brooks, subject, "Deeds." All invited to these services.

—We predict a large audience to witness that good old New England Play which Denman Thompson first made famous, "Joshua Whitcomb" with Warren Ashley as Uncle Josh. Mr. Ashley has selected a company of actors in Chicago who are more or less familiar with the play and includes such people as J. P. Rutledge and wife, Nelse Compton, P. R. Lester, Miss Gypsy Barlowe, Little Goldie and others.

—Mrs. Mary E. Lease, the noted Kansas Populist, has entered the ministry and preached her first sermon last Sunday at Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Lease, who has been very ill, says that while hovering between life and death in Minnesota she made a vow that if her life was spared she would become a preacher of the gospel. "My creed," said she, "is the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." She was raised a Catholic, but a few years ago united with the Christian church, and she will preach for that denomination.

Editors of The Telegraph

At the close of the earnest campaign which our city has just passed through, the friends of F. A. Truman desire to present but a few final words.

The only safeguard of a Republican form of government rests in the privilege of the citizen to examine and criticize the acts of those to whom power has been delegated. That criticism is the balance wheel which corrects the unequal pressure of our various social and business interests. To the extent therefore that light has been brought to bear upon our municipal affairs we feel that a benefit has been conferred upon our people and that this discussion will result in a fair and judicious exercise of choice by the voters. We therefore hopefully leave the issues for final decision to that supreme Court of Arbitration—the ballot of the citizen—before which every true American submits his case with confidence, and to whose adjudication we bow with respect.

We wish in only one regard to ask that no misconception of our true position be allowed to remain unanswered. Our candidate and his friends have for many years worked hand in hand with all other good citizens to build up the material interests of this city. It can not be imagined for a moment by any person of calm judgment that men who have sacrificed time and money to encourage our newer citizens to come here would now refuse to extend to them the fullest rights of citizenship, or would fail to take pride in the warm vigor that these newcomers have infused into our social and business circles. But there is an old saying, "Old men for counsel, young men for war." There can be no error in tempering the genial impetuosity of some of our new friends with the caution of experience, and to this limit only does our warning extend, and if it be maintained that emphatic language was used by us, then our defense is that all signals of defense must be vigorous to be effective.

Lastly we desire to express our gratitude for the eminent fairness exhibited by THE TELEGRAPH to us in this contest. What the preferences of the publishers may be we know not. We leave that question to them, knowing that they will settle it with themselves honestly, but they have recognized the patriotic principle that no matter of government should be shielded from public discussion, and that the freedom of the press is the main bulwark of our liberty. We therefore commend their fairness and liberality to our friends and in conclusion also thank all the good citizens who are with us in this contest for their kindly assistance.

Bribery at Election.

The law relating to bribery in elections seems to be unjust. It punishes the person with fine, imprisonment and disfranchisement who receives money or intoxicating liquors, for his vote; or to be used by him to influence the vote of others; but it expressly provides that any "candidate or other person paying, furnishing or promising to pay or furnish or bribing such person with money, intoxicating liquors or other things of value, or the promise thereof, shall not be liable to punishment therefor but shall be a competent witness and compelled to testify in prosecution under this section." The law makes it perfectly safe for the candidate to bribe, but very unsafe for one to accept a bribe. But though the law prosecutes the candidate from a criminal prosecution for bribery, it does him no good to give a bribe, for in the first place the person who receives it will learn that the candidate is no friend of his, or he would not lead him into a place of such danger to the voter and entirely safe for the candidate. In the next place when the voter goes into the voting booth no one knows or can learn how he has voted. And he may just as well as not vote against the man who has given him the bribe. And he is more likely to vote against that man for the reason that he has more reason to fear the ill will of the opposing candidate and that he will prosecute him. In this as well as other matters, honesty is the best policy.

Farewell Party to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furley of Prairieville

The Furley home at Prairieville was the scene of a brilliant and merry through last Wednesday evening. The occasion was the bidding farewell by society to two of its most esteemed members, Mr. and Mrs. Furley, who have for so many years dwelt in our little village.

The guests were numerous and the evening was an enjoyable one, being spent in social conversation and visiting. At a proper hour all departed pronouncing the party a pleasant event, and Mr. and Mrs. Furley royal entertainers, pleasant memories of whom will ever linger in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to have participated.

Owing to the long residence of this worthy couple in our midst and their value as good neighbors and members of society, the breach occasioned by their removal will be no easy one to fill, and while we deeply regret to take leave of them, we heartily congratulate those with whom Mr. and Mrs. Furley have cast their lot.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

—Avery Mangos is in bed badly bruised. Last evening he mounted a horse in his father's stable yard and the animal being frisky, stood up on his hind legs and losing his balance, went over backwards, giving Avery an unexpected and hard fall.

FOR SALE!

The MERRIAM PROPERTY, consisting of 10 acres of good land, fine large house, barn, and other buildings. There are gravel walks, young shade trees, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc., etc. This place is close to the North Dixon High School and the L. C. R. R. Depot. It is one of the finest suburban homes in this part of the State.

Will sell on easy terms—part cash and balance on long time; Or, will take in exchange a well located residence in Dixon as part payment, balance to be cash.

For further particulars see

HUGHES & STERLING,
Kling Building.

For Rent!

House, corner 4th St. and Ottawa Ave. \$15.00.

West side double house, West 1st St. \$12.00.

6 room house, corner Perry and West 1st St. \$12.50.

5 room Cottage, West College Ave. \$8.00.

9 room house, 8th and Hennepin Ave. with good barn, \$15.00.

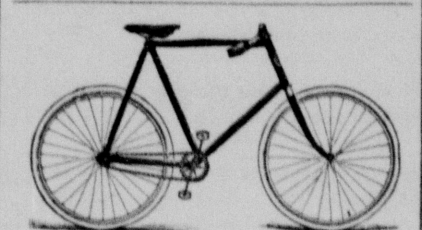
5 room house, Lincoln Ave. near Riverside Shoe factory, \$8.00.

9 room house, A 1 repair, North Dixon, \$13.50.

7 room house, East Everett St. \$12.50.

Well located store room, on Depot Avenue.

LOVELAND & STITELEY.



The FOWLER!

GENDRON!

PHOENIX!

RELIANS!

and DUKE!

BICYCLES.

Full line of samples now in stock; call and see them. Beautiful catalogue free.

T. J. MILLER'S Music Store

160 Galena Avenue.

A BIG CUT

on everything in

Perfumes!

Cut Glass Bottles and a few Albums and Plush Goods, at cost, to close out.

D. S. Horton,
Prescription Druggist.

I HAVE

A few SLEIGHS which I will close out at extremely low prices. Best in the city for the money.

Paul G. Lord,
21 River Street.

OAT STRAW!

Nice and Clean.

GEO. D. LAING,

119 Galena Avenue.

C. H. LAPHAM & CO.,

Open today a New Line of

Dress Goods, Carpets and Mattings!

LENT!

During the entire season we shall receive daily all kinds of Fresh Fish and Oysters. A complete assortment of all kinds of Salt, Pickled and Dried Fish on hand.

J. H. MORRIS & SON GROCERS

Telephone No. 21.

117 Galena Avenue.



A LITERARY PANORAMA

presents itself for your intellectual feasting in the array of books and magazines to be found upon our shelves and counters. Here you have the mighty thoughts of dead and gone celebrities and the latest scintillations of wit flashed from the minds of current writers.

Writing materials, too, if you desire to be an author. All current magazines and periodicals.

LEW. E. EDWARDS.



You may have seen these cuts before. They still stand for the best stoves that can be made. Our stock of stoves will always be the largest and best and our prices the lowest.

Alexander & Howell
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Overstocked!

TEN DAYS CLEARING SALE

Muslin Underwear.

We have the most complete line of Muslin Underwear ever shown in Dixon, but we find we have bought too many fine garments; we therefore will allow 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT on every garment bought for CASH. Remember, this sale lasts only 10 days.

12 dozen New Shirt Waists, worth 75c, all go at this sale at 49c each.

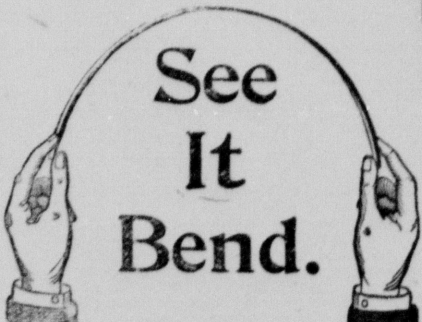
BRUBAKER & CARPENTER.

154 GALENA AVENUE.

The Flexibone Moulded Is The Corset

We guarantee not to break. All who have used it recommend it.

You Try It!



I. B. Countryman Co.

Get Ireland Bro's Celebrated Mocha Gloves.

... KLOSTERMAN.

Comp't's Sols. 4713 Sat rens, \$2.10 @ 3.30 Texas, \$2.50 @ 3.50 natives, and
8.20 @ 4.75 lambs

the Chicago Futurity of '97 and '98
 Hawthorne's only live stakes.

plates in colors, and photographs of new
houses, with plans enabling builders to show the
designs and secure contracts. Address
ANN & CO., NEW YORK 361 RUDOLPH ST.

EN LOVELACE CAME TO WOO.

e feet of time make fast their pace,
 And we, like players in a play,
 Put up and down our little space
 And act our parts as best we may.
 Alas! Alack and well a day!
 The stage is light in somber hue,
 Experience that stately vogue held sway,
 When Richard Lovelace came to woo.

And much we marvel as we trace
 The feuds and foibles passed away,
 Nile pomp of power and pride of place
 Froop down the years in grand array.
 In court and camp, in fete and fray,
 Fickle and flippant, stanch and true,
 Such were the gallants, bold and gay,
 When Richard Lovelace came to woo.

doublet fine and frills of lace
 The lover sought his suit to pay;
 In such a form and such a face,
 Who could resist his plea, I pray.
 And then that tender roundelay,
 Like a wood dove's plaintive coo,
 Sweet Lucy could not say him nay.
 When Richard Lovelace came to woo.

EXVOY

o Kentish towers your lordly race
 Had swords to draw and deeds to do
 That eventful year of grace,
 When Richard Lovelace came to woo.
 —Lucius Harwood Foote in Overland.

THE MEN WHO BUY NOT.

Newsdealers Sometimes Slip Rubber Bands Around Their Magazines.

he man who gets up early in the
 morn'g so he can have a look at his
 morn'g paper before the rightful
 owner has a chance to take it in from
 the post does not stand very high in
 estimation of the newsdealer. This
 is because he spoils the trade.

here is another man, however, who
 is even more cordially detested by the
 owner of periodicals. He is the fellow
 who never buys anything, but has the
 habit of dipping into the weekly papers
 and magazines. The keeper of a news-
 dealer makes a tempting display of his
 stock, for he knows that a strong pic-
 ture or even a pretty cover often brings
 in a stray customer, but he expects
 the mere looker on to be content with
 a mere look, and he is likely to frown
 at the man who resorts to all kinds of
 schemes in order to get a peep at the
 inside pages.

he stands in the ferry houses and
 way stations suffer the most from
 the penurious cranks, for there is
 nothing else to attract their attention
 but they are waiting for a boat or a
 train. They run through the leaves of
 the latest books and magazines and
 have been known to draw the tacks out
 of the papers nailed up against the stand so
 they could see what was on the
 inside of the sheet. But it is not
 only they who see and read for nothing
 that riles the newsdealer. He would be
 willing to put up with that if they did
 not injure his stock. Indeed, he would
 rather have a man take up a maga-
 zine and carefully examine every
 page than to have him grab it by
 the corner and bend up all the leaves
 in a surreptitious attempt to see the
 inside. He would also rather have
 ask him to hand you a periodical
 than to have you shove his stock all out
 of line while trying to see the half of
 a page that is hidden by a pile of oth-
 ers.

o great is this nuisance that the
 newsdealers had to adopt schemes for
 their own protection. The most success-
 ful so far as preventing the leaves from
 being turned, consists of placing a rub-
 ber band around the top and bottom of
 the magazine and using it on the top of
 a pile. —New York World.

A Millionaire's Hard Fate.

how sadly deficient some people are
 in any sense of humor when the subject
 happens to be themselves! Take the Duke of Devon-
 shire, who delivered a speech at the
 opening of a "Passmore Edwards
 school" for epileptics. So long as he
 talked to the epileptics the duke managed
 to be cheerful, but before he sat down he
 needed get on the subject of him-
 self and the sorrows of the poor mil-
 lionaire:

"It might perhaps be considered pre-
 sumptuous for one who was reputed to
 be rich himself to offer advice to other
 men which he had not taken him-
 self, or was not himself prepared to fol-
 low, but perhaps he might be allowed to
 point out that there was some difference
 between those who happened to be in
 possession of wealth inherited from
 several generations and those who had
 earned their own fortunes. Their pre-
 decessors, in cases like his own, had gen-
 erally contrived to find quite as many
 means by which wealth flowed out as
 which it flowed in, and those who
 lived for the benefit and advantage of
 their successors created great estates, en-
 dowing much labor in administration
 and many responsibilities, had not left
 their successors a legacy of unmitigated
 advantage."
 The spectacle of the duke inviting
 a consideration of his audience for
 a cruel fate which compelled him to
 keep up Chatsworth and Devonshire
 use instead of founding homes for
 epileptics is indeed excruciating. —West-
 minster Gazette.

Right For Once.

Two Scotsmen, one an Aberdonian
 and the other a man from Inverary,
 were engaged in a hot debate on the
 rectness of their respective modes of
 speech. At last he of
 Granite City clinched matters by re-
 marking with withering contempt,
 "Well, at any rate, I dinna ca' 'fush'
 'esh."

The Queen's Needle.

Queen Victoria is in possession of a
 curious needle. It was made at the cel-
 ebrated needle manufactory at Redditch
 and represents the Trojan column in
 miniature. Scenes from the queen's life
 are depicted on the needle, so finely cut
 that they are only discernible through a
 microscope.

In 1880 the value of materials used
 in the cotton mills of this country was
 \$2,000,000, while in 1890 the value
 had risen to \$155,000,000.

Every West Point cadet signs an obli-
 gation to serve four years in the acad-
 emy and four in the army after gradu-
 ation.

WATERED BY A SPIRIT FORM.

Mystery of Two Little Cottonwoods on the South Dakota Prairie.

The construction crew of a western
 railroad was at work for some days at
 one place near Pierre, S. D., and the
 roadmaster in charge planted two tiny
 cottonwood shoots in the baked soil at
 the side of the track which was being
 constructed. Nothing was ever known
 to grow where they were planted but
 the curling buffalo grass and the wiry
 bunch grass, which came up with the
 moisture of the melting snows of spring
 and soon withered and curled under the
 withering heat of the summer sun, no
 moisture coming to refresh the baked
 and parched plain on which the little
 shoots were planted.

No one ever expected the shoots to
 live, but the roadmaster devoted a great
 deal of attention to them while his
 work kept him in that vicinity. Shortly
 after this the roadmaster was killed in
 an accident, and the trainmen kept
 watch of the two trees to see how long
 they would stand the terrible drought
 which was curling all other vegetation
 in that part of the world. But they
 grew and thrived, and from what source
 the roots drew sufficient moisture to
 sustain their vigorous growth is one of
 the mysteries. All summer long the air
 is a veritable breath of the Sahara and
 the earth is baked and burned, still never
 a leaf droops or curls. The trees
 have attained a sturdy growth and the
 engineers who pass them in their night
 runs declare that a spirit form appears
 and pours water about them, and the
 section men who go past the spot in the
 morning to their work report the soil
 about them to show the effects of hav-
 ing been watered during the night. Last
 fall a prairie fire burned over the ground,
 and everything in its path was supposed
 to be destroyed, and it was supposed
 that the trees had suffered with all else
 in its track, but they came through
 without injury.

What mysterious something supplies
 these trees with the necessary moisture
 to keep them growing and flourishing
 on this baked plain or what protected
 them from the ravages of fire when all
 else succumbed is left to those who
 delve into the mysteries of the hidden
 world to solve. The only known fact in
 regard to them is that they stand and
 flourish in spite of all known laws of
 nature in regard to plant growth. —Chi-
 cago Tribune.

KIN TO IT.

A Novel Phase of the New Woman Question on a Train.

"I was amused at a woman on a train
 coming into Washington from the
 south," said a gentleman. "It showed
 a novel phase of the new woman ques-
 tion."

"At Goldsboro a man got on the train
 with a baby in his arms. A woman fol-
 lowed, but paid no attention to the man.
 The baby was evidently sick, and the
 father, a North Carolina mountaineer,
 paced up and down the car trying to
 quiet the child. Every lady on the car
 except the woman who got on the train
 at Goldsboro was interested. Consider-
 able speculation was indulged in as to
 the father and child, the consensus of
 opinion being that he had just lost his
 wife and was taking the baby to its
 grandparents. After two or three hours
 the woman who boarded the train at the
 same time the man did spoke to him,
 and he then passed on, fondling the
 baby.

"A benevolent looking old lady seated
 near the woman, curious to know
 something about the matter, said:
 "'The child seems to be sick.'
 "'Yes'm.'
 "'I saw you speak to the father. Do
 you know him?'
 "'Orter; he's my husband.'
 "'Do you mean to say that you are
 that child's mother and let the baby
 suffer that way?'

"'He's jess as able to tote it as I be,
 He's jess as much kin to it as I be,' and
 the woman turned unconcerned to the
 window, while the man continued to
 walk and dandle the child." —Washing-
 ton Star.

Some Eugene Field Humor.

It was only a year or two ago when
 Field played his last joke on George
 Gaston, the big hearted Italian, who is
 still in Kansas City and will sit and
 read Field's poems for hours. Every
 year he seemed to think more of the
 singer humorist. When Field went to
 San Francisco, he wrote Gaston a letter,
 briefly telling him of the fact, as well
 as the time and train which would find
 him in Kansas City. Field would be
 stopped over half an hour at that point.

But the worth of the letter lay in its
 pictures. On one sheet the humorist
 drew a very bad picture of himself go-
 ing to the train in Chicago. Over on
 another sheet a train was drawing rap-
 idly toward a station named Kansas
 City; while in the foreground was a
 very excellent likeness of Gaston him-
 self, trudging stationward with two
 baskets, one on each arm, and both
 heavily freighted with bottles and cigar
 boxes. Gaston took the hint, and the
 bottles and the cigar boxes and he were
 all there on time. So was Field. Today
 Gaston regards this letter as one of his
 proudest possessions. —Washington Post.

History.

Mr. Figg—What did you learn at
 school today?

Tommy—Teacher told us how the
 cruel Emperor Nero used to amuse him-
 self when he was a boy by pulling the
 legs off the flies.

Mr. Figg—Pulled their legs, did he?
 What became of him? Did he become a
 promoter? —Indianapolis Journal.

Sizes of Heads.

Thackeray had an enormous head and
 a notably heavy brain, but some one
 discovered an idiot who died about the
 same time and left a heavier brain. Of
 noted or notorious persons Mr. Glad-
 stone and Lord Salisbury take large
 hats, and Sir William Harcourt and Mr.
 Chamberlain very small ones. —Notes
 and Queries.

THE DAILY NEWSPAPER.

Its Development and Its Worth Excellently Set Forth.

The evolution of the daily press into
 more than a newspaper is forced by
 public expectation and custom. It is to
 a majority of people, at least on this
 continent, the sole library. It must sat-
 isfy a wider demand than that of the man
 who merely wants to know if stocks
 have risen since yesterday or whether
 Senegambia and Bolivia have gone to
 war overnight.

Matthew Arnold said, with a suspi-
 cion of tears in his voice, that if he
 lived something like 50 years longer
 than he expected to, he would probably
 be the only man in Great Britain who
 would be found reading books. He took
 an extreme and rather pessimistic view.
 As a matter of fact the press has been
 largely instrumental in encouraging the
 reading of good books, and while it en-
 grosses the attention of many millions
 of readers to itself the fact of the in-
 creasing literary output of the country
 and the world refutes the notion that
 the public is losing its appetite for mat-
 ters of enduring moment. Thoreau, the
 apostle of high thought and individual-
 ism, took no care of the changes that are
 recorded and forgotten every day because
 he lived apart from men and studied na-
 ture. He it was who cried: "Do not read
 the times. Read the eternities." But he
 lived in a day when the press was small,
 of little influence and servile. In his
 own state it supported the demands of
 the slaveholders, to his infinite disgust,
 and it was first and last a mere record
 of the day's doings.

But the press of this day is more than
 a record. It is a mirror of the world's
 thoughts and intentions, a critic, a
 judge, a guide, a friend. By many the
 news pages are glanced at, and attention
 is bestowed on the contents that exhibit
 deliberation, research and scholarship.
 There is as good writing and as pur-
 poseful and helpful writing in the daily
 papers today as there was in the maga-
 zines of the first half of our century be-
 fore. Moreover, it is writing to some
 purpose. It is not for mere display of
 style, but to accomplish the betterment
 of governments, of society, of institu-
 tions and arts, to stimulate effort in
 right causes, to encourage industry,
 thrift, honor and content. The condition
 of the world in our century without the
 daily press is unthinkable. —Brooklyn
 Eagle.

DANGER IN EARLY RISING.

A Doctor's Theory That the Habit Helps to Make People Insane.

Dr. Selden H. Talcott, the medical
 superintendent of the Middletown State
 Insane asylum recently, started the the-
 ory that nothing conduces so much to
 insanity as early rising.

In proof of his assertion Dr. Talcott
 calls attention to the relative frequency
 with which farmers, their wives, sons
 and daughters become insane. The cause
 of this has hitherto been thought to be
 their isolated lives, their hard work and
 perhaps the excessive use of pie and po-
 tatoes.

On the other side, it has always
 seemed to Dr. Talcott and other eminent
 alienists that there must be some other
 deep seated cause of insanity among the
 farming classes than pie and potatoes.
 Farmers have always pure, fresh air in
 abundance, which city folk seldom have;
 they are less liable to mental and nerv-
 ous strain than city folk and also less
 liable to infectious diseases and the bad
 effects of alcohol.

Dr. Talcott's view, after a careful
 consideration of the advantages and dis-
 advantages of farming life as a predis-
 posing cause of insanity, is that it is the
 excessively early hours of rising which
 increase insanity in the rural districts
 out of proportion to the urban and sub-
 urban rate. He thinks growing chil-
 dren in particular suffer severely from
 the "artificial cut off" which is applied
 so rigidly to their lives.

The report of the state commission in
 lunacy shows that during the year end-
 ing Sept. 30, 1894, 370 farmers, gar-
 deners and herdsmen were committed in
 New York state as lunatics. This is a
 larger number than in any other class
 except laborers, of whom there were 607
 commitments.

As against these large classes there
 were only 54 members of the profes-
 sional classes committed, including
 clergy, military and naval officers, art-
 ists, authors, civil engineers and survey-
 ors. There were only 45 men committed
 out of the large class of waiters, cooks,
 servants, miners and seamen. The class
 of male teachers, students, housekeep-
 ers and nurses gave only 23. —New York
 Times.

Chinese Idea of Fires in Winter.

Although in some parts of China the
 weather during winter is very cold, the
 Chinese think English fires very unci-
 vilized—so destructive to furniture and so
 apt to smoke. "Their way of getting
 warm is to add jacket over jacket and
 skirt over skirt, and when sitting quiet
 to embrace a little charcoal burner hid-
 den by the wide sleeves of the tunic." Sometimes this unsexed warm friend was
 forgotten during Mrs. Stewart's class
 hours, and there was a cry that some-
 body was on fire. All hands would then
 hasten to the rescue, and the fire would
 be put out amid much amusement. —
 Westminster Gazette.

Strong In Their Opposition.

"Weak woman!" repeated time sadly.
 "Ah, if you could but encounter the op-
 position I have to meet from that
 source!"

Occasionally, he confessed, he was
 prompted not only to turn back in his
 fight, but to abandon it altogether. —
 Detroit Tribune.

The engines of the Northwestern rail-
 way, in England, are worth £5,000,000.
 To maintain this value an old engine is
 withdrawn every five days and replaced
 by a new one.

At the present time the United States
 has 144 garrisoned forts, arsenals or
 military posts occupied by its troops.

COBHAM OF DICKENS.

A VILLAGE IMMORTALIZED IN THE "PICKWICK PAPERS."

Articles of Interest in the Room Which Is the Pride of Mine Host of the "Leather Bottle"—An Antique Church and the Brasses It Contains.

Less than an hour and a half from
 London is the quiet little station at
 Stole street, named, I suppose, in honor
 of a Roman road and trodden by travel-
 ers as they approach the manifold glo-
 ries of Cobham.

Cobham, the Kentish Cobham, is one
 of those places in which Kent is so
 rich, favored alike by nature and art
 and historical association. For what is
 called park scenery it has few superiors
 in England. The church has memorials
 of its fourteenth century lords as fresh
 as when they felt the last touch of the
 workman's tools, while the inn opposite
 is redolent with the memories of Charles
 Dickens, and the ruddy old Elizabethan
 hall is one of the stateliest homes in
 England—a real home, constantly lived
 in.

To see Cobham in its glory one must
 of course visit it in summer. It is hard-
 ly fair to go there, as I did, on a weep-
 ing autumn day, though it was full of a
 charm of its own. In the first place, the
 season precluded my approaching Cob-
 ham in the orthodox way—from the
 back of the ancient buildings which
 form the new college. The boy who acts
 as porter at the station did not recom-
 mend the short cut for a very wet day.
 It had recently been plowed. So, pass-
 ing first an old Kentish black and white
 house to the left and then a fine red
 brick Georgian mansion (described by
 him as a farm) to the right, I strode up
 the main street of Cobham village to
 where a putative leather bottle swings
 in front of the inn which Dickens im-
 mortalized in "Pickwick." The leather
 bottle, which, proudly labeled "Ecce
 Signum," swings over a sign of Dick-
 ens' Mr. Pickwick standing on a chair
 with his hands under his coat tails, is, as
 matter of fact, made of cast iron and a
 weighs no less than 40 pounds, the real
 bottle being kept on the top of the clock
 in the bar parlor, guarded by an uncer-
 tain looking monkey and a dog. It is
 shaped like a barrel, with a combined
 stopper and handle on one side, and has
 a large hole cut out just below the han-
 dle, the reason of this being that when
 it was dug out of a field hard by it
 weighed so heavy that the finder hacked
 a hole to see what was in it. He was re-
 warded by finding money, which was
 probably exactly what he wanted to find.

The inn claims to be as old as the
 chance of the church opposite, which
 would make it fourteenth century. Even
 the aspect of the much repaired exterior
 does not make this impossible, and the
 rough, worm eaten, dark oak beams in
 the low ceiling of the Dickens room
 certainly look old enough.

The Dickens room is the pride of mine
 host and brings Cobham visits from a
 host of theatrical people, who certainly
 would never visit it for the sake of its
 lords, ancient or modern, and their hall
 and church and college. In the visitors'
 book I read such names as W. S. Penley
 and J. L. Toole, the latter accompanied
 by Mr. Clement Scott, and over the
 mantelpiece hung a pretty theatrical
 portrait of Miss Mary Anderson, with
 her hands tied together in some charac-
 ter which I did not recognize—her me-
 mento of a visit here.

The walls are hung with prints of
 various characters and scenes in Dickens'
 books, Dickens' programmes, sketches,
 and what not, among them being The
 Graphic's picture of the "Empty
 Chair," which made Luke Fildes' name,
 and Dickens' last letter (in autograph),
 dated June 8, 1870, in reply to a Non-
 conformist minister named Matcham, a
 letter about "Edwin Drood," and with
 a pathetic and particular interest, be-
 cause Dickens in this last letter of his
 life avows that he had always cherished
 Christianity—even written a book to
 bring it home to his children, though he
 had not proclaimed his belief from the
 house top. Jingle, Sidney Carton, the
 devoted, and Pecksniff are among the
 more prominent characters on the walls.
 All around the room there are rows of
 old fashioned chairs, the place of honor
 being occupied by the Dickens chair—a
 flat topped article of the variety known
 to old furniture dealers as "The Wind-
 sor."

Whatever the claims of the "Leather
 Bottle" to fourteenth century honors,
 there is no doubt of the antiquity of the
 church, though the age of the exterior,
 except the tower's, is obliterated with a
 facing of flints. Two gigantic flints, one
 of them at least 4 feet by 2, lie on the
 grass below. The interior of the church,
 once ruined with plaster and whitewash,
 is now carefully restored and highly
 interesting. First in importance, of
 course, come its monumental brasses,
 some 30 of them, not erected, but laid
 down on the chancel floor to the honor
 of the lords and ladies of Cobham and
 the masters of their college. These
 brasses have no superiors in England,
 and go as far back as the beginning of
 the fourteenth century. Not a line is
 obliterated in these graven images of the
 knights and dames—the one in full
 armor, the other in the height of fashion.
 Tradition says that in Cromwell's time
 they were saved from the heavy hand of
 the spoiler by being first whitewashed
 to escape notice, and then covered with
 deep litter for the stabling of my lord
 protector's horses. I think that they
 must have been further saved by wooden
 floors being laid over the flags on which
 they rest for a few odd centuries. —Lon-
 don Queen.

A Chicagoan Gibe.

"I see they're going to change the
 name of Wall street," said Mr. Putnam-
 kall.

"Is that so?"

"Yes. They're going to call it Wall
 street."

"What a crying shame!" —Chicago
 Journal.

THE LION TRIED ANOTHER CRAB SOUTH AFRICA

BUT Germany SAYS "Nit!"

UNCLE SAM having interfered with the prowling of the LION in VENEZUELA, he has changed his field of operations to the SOUTH AFRICA REPUBLIC, where he has met with over-whelming disaster in an attempt to upset the Boer Government and annex the Transvaal Gold Fields

If you care to know ALL ABOUT the turbulent districts of

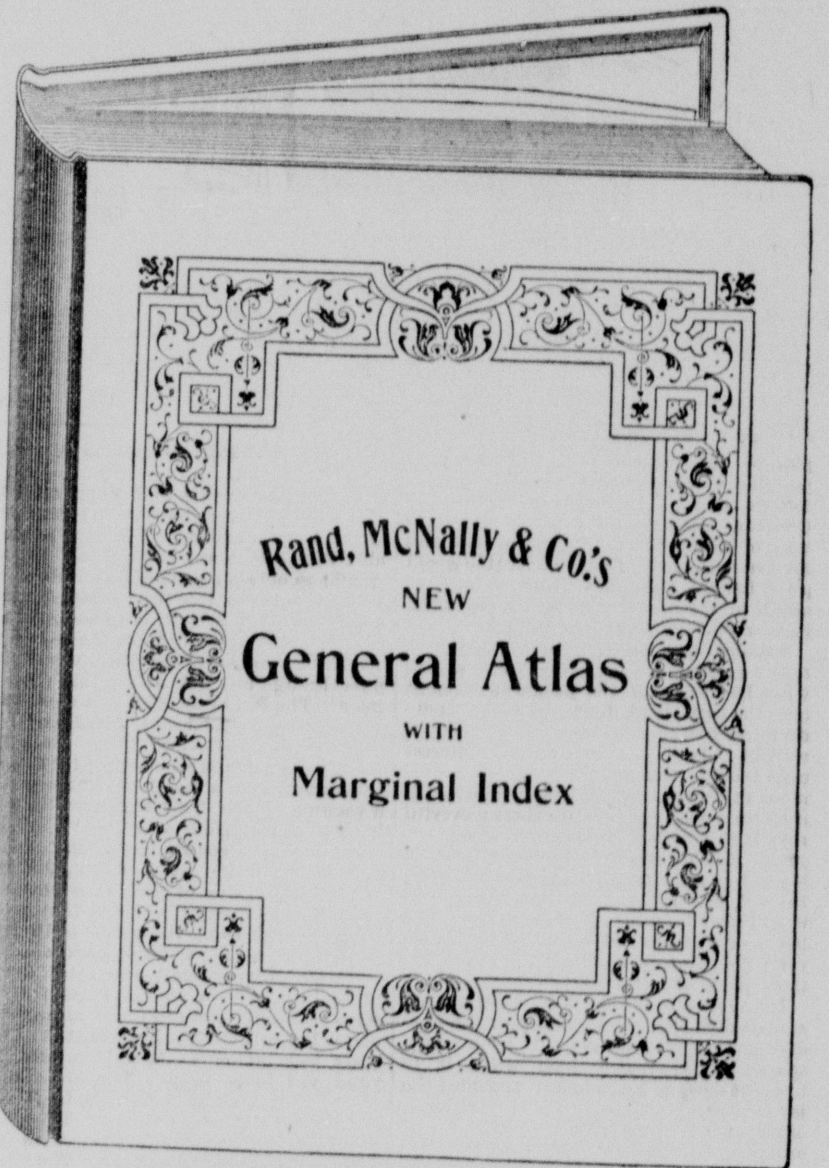
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THE RAY OF MYSTERY.

Development of Roentgen's Discovery.

ITS USES AND POSSIBILITIES.

Photographs Made Through Metals Two Years Ago.

Its Peculiar Properties Were All Set Forth to the Scientific World Early in 1894. Not Much Better Understood Now Than It Was Then—The Part Tesla's Converter Plays in Recent Experiments.

[Copyright, 1895, by the Author.]

New York, Feb. 28.—Probably no such popular furore for a purely scientific discovery was ever excited before as has grown out of the exploitation of the new photography with the aid of the X ray, or Roentgen ray, as it is popularly known.

How many intelligent and well educated men and women know, or knew a month ago, what a cathode is or was?

Yet the name cathode dates back to the time of Faraday, 1832.

The cathode ray has been known for more than 15 years.

Photography with the cathode ray is more than two years old.

In view of the excitement created all over the world by the experiments made by scientists in the last two months, these facts seem remarkable. They are beyond question, though, and I have seen the pictured results of cathode photography, the product of the experiments of Professor Philipp Lenard of Germany, published in March, 1894. Lenard's discoveries awakened the scientific world to investigation. Roentgen was one of the investigators. It happened to be the good fortune of Roent-

ently the receptacle, the anode the producer and disseminator, of light. In the brilliant rays which streamed from the positive pole the negative pole was thrown completely in shadow until Hittorf and Crookes almost simultaneously discovered that it, too, propagated a ray.

Crookes' Achievements.

Crookes' achievements in the direction of producing a vacuum resulted in the Crookes tubes which have become famous popularly as well as scientifically of late because of their use in cathode photography. It was in one of his vacuum tubes that Crookes hunted down the cathode ray, or, as a recent scientific writer puts it, "vitalized" the ray for the benefit of the Royal Society and the British Association in 1879. In the scientific world the discovery was regarded as of grave importance, and the scientific journals made much of it. But if there was any mention of it in the daily or weekly newspapers it must have been very brief, and to the reader of unscientific mind must have seemed very uninteresting, for who, by the widest stretch of the imagination, could have associated the fact that a ray of some kind, imperceptible to the eye under ordinary conditions, proceeded from the negative pole of a vacuum tube with the possibility of photographing the human brain? Certainly Crookes did not, and it was not until 1891 that the discovery was made that these peculiar rays would penetrate solids. Wiedemann and Ebert noticed in that year that gold leaf coatings on vacuum tubes were transparent to the cathode rays.

This fact, being made known to the scientific world, was developed by the late Professor Hertz, whose assistant was Professor Philipp Lenard. Professor Lenard became deeply interested in this peculiar property of the cathode ray and made earnest efforts to classify the ray, forming a theory that it was of ethereal nature and basing his experiments on that idea. Up to the time of his experiments the rays had been studied only in the vacuum. The glass of the vacuum tube seemed impervious to them. Professor Lenard wanted to get them into the air. With other scientific men, he believed that they could not be led through glass, and he did not know that they would pass into the air, but their ability to penetrate metal seemed to offer a means of leading them without the tube. Professor Hertz suggested the use of an aluminium window to bring the

waves of electrified air," photography through opaque substances might have been known before, for Nikola Tesla tells me he has found that these "sound waves of electrified air" will make impressions on dry plates like the cathode rays.

But sound waves are not supposed to take photographs, and it would have been beyond all reason to expect it of them. The cathode rays illuminated very faintly, but perceptibly. It was natural for the experimenter to test their effect on the photographic plate and on sensitive paper for the purpose of creating an analogy between them and the rays of light which come to us as illuminants, but which, unlike the cathode rays, will not pass through opaque substances.

The cathode ray was not light, but it produced this one effect of light at least—it decomposed the chemicals on the dry



SHADOWGRAPH. [From one of Roentgen's own negatives showing hand with rings on one finger.]

plate. If the cathode waves would do this, why would not the "sound waves of electrified air"? The Roentgen experiments with the cathode rays showed that the rays were produced in unexampled strength by the use of the Tesla converter, through whose discharges the "electrified air" waves were produced. So Mr. Tesla very naturally tried the effect of his "sound waves of electrified air," with the result of which I have told. He was the first to photograph the human brain, and though he does not consider the photograph a success he expects to improve on it. In fact, he tells me he is progressing with his experiments rapidly to the point where he hopes to take instantaneous pictures with the new ray. Up to this time the best results have been obtained with exposures of an hour or more.

Lenard's experiments with the cathode ray stirred up the scientific world mightily. He not only demonstrated the possibility of bringing the new rays through metals, but brought them through glass. The glass was thin, though—thinner than had been used in prior experiments. Roentgen, as I have said, went one step beyond Lenard. He discovered a method of intensifying the ray so that it would pass through plates of metal as well as metal foil, through blocks of wood and other thick, opaque substances. This gave the discovery its practical value—its value in surgery and other fields, in which efforts are being made to apply it now. Roentgen is entitled to all credit for his development of the ray's uses. But before him others deserve some credit, and not the least among these is Nikola Tesla, whose converter is the medium through which all the successful results have been obtained. The ray has not been classified yet. Lenard believes it is ethereal. So does Roentgen. Tesla hopes it is a longitudinal sound wave. If it is ethereal, he says, its sphere of usefulness is limited. It will probably never penetrate very great thicknesses. If it is a sound wave, it can go almost anywhere—through a brick wall or an iron safe.

Many Experimenters at Work. Hundreds of American scientists are busily at work on the Lenard-Roentgen discovery. They regret that Tesla or Edison did not bring the credit of it to America, but they are no less enthusiastic on that account. They have determined that some good shall come out of America in connection with the discovery, and they are sitting up nights experimenting. If the exact nature of the ray could be determined, they could work more intelligently, but they are no worse off in this respect than are the scientists of Germany and England. So they are groping about, hoping in most cases that they may hit on something by accident. Edison began at the practical side of the business, as was natural. Demonstrations of new scientific facts appeal to Edison most when he can see some means of applying them to the work of man. So the first thing to which Edison turned his mind was the invention of some means of producing the new rays without the use of the expensive Crookes tube. Tesla began to work out a means of taking pictures instantaneously by the new photography, and he has been engaged in trying to classify the ray. Other scientists have devoted their attention especially to developing in the ray the refrangibility of the ray of light. All have repeated the spectacular experiments made abroad—photographing the bones of the living hands, etc.

It would seem now to the unscientific mind as though two things were most immediately important—to concentrate the rays and increase their penetrating power. A third result to be attained by long and exhaustive experiments is to prove what substances are transparent to the rays and in what degree. But the American who proves the possibility of taking a direct photograph instead of a shadow photograph with the new rays will have his name linked with that of Lenard and Roentgen.

Now all that can be accomplished with the new photography is to cast the shadow of an opaque substance on the sensitive plate. When the cathode rays are propagated through the hand, they find the flesh and blood and skin transparent, but the bones are opaque. So the outline of the bones is traced on the sensitive plate. This has its value in surgery, and already bullets and other foreign substances have been located in men's hands by the new photography. But it will reach a higher stage of usefulness when the surface of the bone can be photographed through the flesh. Possibly before this written word sees type that wonder, too, will be developed.

Surgery seems likely to benefit most by the new science. It has been suggested that it can be used to detect flaws in metal plates. Edison and others have suggested that, as powerful rays of light kill bacilli, the new ray might be a specific in some diseases. This seems fantastic, yet nothing would have seemed more fantastic to the mind of the average man a year ago than the suggestion that his skeleton could be photographed before he died.

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

HER FAN.

Flutter of feathers and perfume of jaces. Carved sticks of ivory, daintily white. Plump little Cupids, with mischievous faces— Ah, could I but read your expression aright! Say, do you know, are you wholly unfeeling, As you peep one another with roses so sweet? Do you not know that my heart she is stealing. To trample it under her pearly shod feet? Almost I think you exult in the glances Your owner bestows when she looks to enshrive. Know you no cure for wounds from love's lances? Have you no power her victims to save? Swiftly she whirls in the maze of the dances; Slyly you laugh as you peep from each fold. And thus one more victim of coquetry's fancies Questions in vain—his fate is untold. —Lucy Mayo Warner in Boston Budget.

CRANKY GUESTS.

Experience of Hotel Clerks in Dealing With Some of Them.

"I cannot sleep in that room," said a guest at a hotel in this city last evening as he walked to the desk in the office and threw the key upon it. "What is the matter with it?" asked the clerk. "There is nothing the matter with it except that the bed is in the wrong place," the guest replied. "For more than 20 years I have slept in a bed with the head toward the north, and it has become such a habit with me that it would be actually impossible for me to sleep with the head in any other direction."

"It will be impossible for me to give you a room containing a bed with the head in that direction," said the clerk. "The hotel is well filled tonight, and I have only two vacant rooms, but I will have the bed turned for you." Calling a porter, the clerk instructed him to turn the bed in the gentleman's room so that the head would be to the north. The guest followed the porter up stairs, and as nothing further was heard from him it is presumed that he retired and slept peacefully.

"There is no accounting for tastes," said the clerk, turning to the reporter, "and the funny experiences we have in the hotel business would fill a volume. Before the night is over we may have calls for beds with their heads turned to every point of the compass, and of course we are obliged to accommodate every one."

"I remember an instance like this several years ago. A man slightly inebriated came into the hotel one night, and producing a pocket compass said that he wished a room where the head of the bed should be placed to the northeast. We sent two boys with him, and they turned the bed as requested. The joke was that the compass was furnished with a little stop, which held the indicator in a certain position. It so happened that the gentleman's bed, which had been carefully placed northeast according to the compass, was in reality placed with the head to the south. The man discovered his mistake the next morning and was cured of the fad." —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cremation Growing In Favor.

The movement in favor of cremation as against earth burial is growing in England. The other day Mr. William Rathbone, ex M. P., stated in public that he had made provision for cremation in his own case on principle and with a view to promoting the reform. At this moment a new crematorium is almost ready for use at Liverpool. It is a neat building of red sandstone, simple and chaste in design. The main door opens into a small chapel. From this room the coffin will be carried after the burial service is read into a small apartment beyond and there placed upon an iron frame running on wheels and rails in a line with the furnace and pushed noiselessly into the abode of flames.

From the chapel the clergyman, followed by the relatives of the deceased, will ascend a stair on the opposite side from the door by which the coffin has been removed into a small gallery overlooking the door of the furnace. From this gallery the service prescribed for the grave will be read and the mourners will take the last look of the coffin as it disappears within the furnace. The situation of the crematorium at Anfield is wisely chosen, being in the heart of a pretty suburban neighborhood and accessible from all parts of the city. There is an office, with a cottage for the caretaker attached, at the entrance gate. The crematorium will be opened for public use not later than April 1. —Westminster Gazette.

The Mascot Worked.

Otto Feudner has been buying lottery tickets for years and has never won so much as an approximation prize. He concluded that he would have to get a mascot, so on the advice of a colored friend he set a box trap out in the cemetery to catch a graveyard rabbit. Feudner caught a great big fellow the first night and put him in a big dry goods box. It was the day before the drawing, so to make sure that the mascot would work all right Feudner put \$25 worth of tickets in the box with the rabbit. After the drawing he went to see what he had won.

The mascot had worked. It had eaten up all the lottery tickets. —San Francisco Post.

Unidentified Rivers.

The first rivers mentioned in authentic history are alluded to in Genesis. They are the Pison, the Gihon, the Hiddekel and the Euphrates, which are said to have flowed from the garden of Eden. Various attempts have been made to identify these streams, but no agreement has been reached among the authorities save in the case of the last.

Temperance Shoes.

Customer—I notice some shoes in the window that you have labeled "Temperance shoes." What kind are they? Dealer—They are warranted not to be tight. —London Tit Bits.

North Dakota, though still young, employs 1,847 hands in her factories and sends out every year \$5,028,107 worth of product.

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TO HELP ALL.—Any chronic sufferer, ever the nature of the disease, may call this doctor and get the best aid known in enlightened medicine at the actual cost of the medicines. It is the spirit and purpose of his visits to bring to the treatment of chronic diseases generally the advantages he possesses in successfully handling these stubborn disorders so life of human misery and so destructive of human life.

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See Some of His Testimonials:

DEAFNESS.

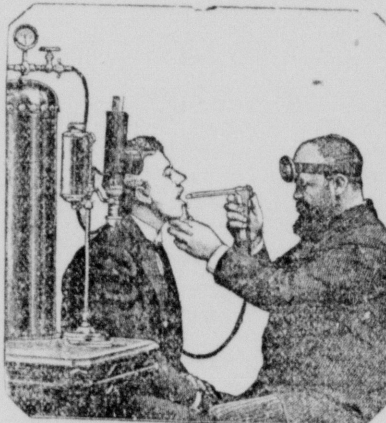
Mr. J. H. Downs, age 71, says: "I am able to hear the clock tick, also voices, for the first time in many years, the result of 10 days treatment with Dr. King, and I believe him honest and skillful."

Mr. E. D. Wooding, says: "After 12 days treatment with Dr. King I can hear my watch tick, which I have not done for many years."

CROSS-EYES

Mr. John Shoem, age 41 years, says: "I have been cross-eyed since a child; I consulted Dr. King, he straightened my eyes in a short time, he did exactly what he promised to do, I know him to be a reliable and skillful man, and I most heartily recommend him to all others who have terrible disfigurement."

Mr. W. H. Steel, 52, says: "I was cross-eyed from childhood. Dr. King made perfectly straight my eyes in one minute, and he can straighten others."



Consultation and Examination Free, and if your case incurable he will quickly tell you so.

CATARH.—He can cure every case permanently and quickly; no fail by his method of treatment. This is a loathsome and dangerous disease should be cured.

DEAFNESS.—He cures 70 per cent. of all cases, no matter how long standing or how bad. Can be examined free.

NOISES IN EARS.—Can be cured quickly. They are dangerous symptoms and should be stopped to prevent deafness.

ANY KIND OF SORE EYES or growth about eye or lids, he removes cures without pain.

DISCHARGING EARS cured in a few treatments. No pain.

POLYPUS TUMORS OF NOSE which interfere with your breathing Easily and painlessly removed in one minute.

CATARACT removed without pain, and success guaranteed in every case. LOSS OF VOICE quickly and permanently cured. No pain

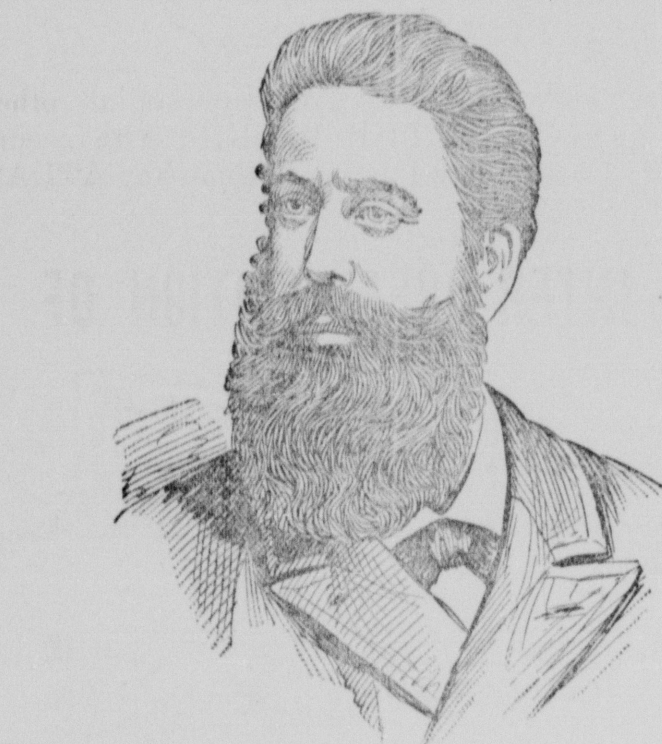
Any disease or disfigurement of eye, ear, nose or throat, treated in the skillful manner.

HEADACHE, Dizziness, Vomiting, Hysteria, Sleeplessness, Nervous Saint Vitus Dance, Neuralgia of head or face, specks float before eyes, tatters dance and run together, disposition to close eyes tightly when reading some of the functional nervous troubles which can be cured by properly fitted glasses and by the new method of grinding lenses it is only necessary to wear the glasses when taxing the eyes.

CROSS EYES. He can straighten the worst case in one minutes' time, chloroform, no pain, and the patient can work the same day. Guarantees every case.

COME EARLY and get the benefit of the Doctor's long stay in the city everyone must be treated in his proper order. Tell your friends of this unique opportunity.

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Nachusa House February 29th to March 12th.



PROFESSOR ROENTGEN.

gon to discover the means of making a popular application of the discovery of Lenard and of Roentgen's predecessors—Crookes, Hittorf and others. For this reason Roentgen is a popular hero and Lenard is ignored. But the scientific world gives Lenard the credit which is his due, and if he is not a person of narrow mind he is, no doubt, content with that.

Nikola Tesla, who believes he came very near a somewhat similar discovery, smiles when he speaks of the public excitement over the cathode photography and says everything will find its place when history is written. Mr. Tesla has a large interest even now in the development of the famous discovery, for the Tesla converter is used universally to produce those powerful rays with which Roentgen was able to accomplish what would have been impossible to Lenard without the Tesla apparatus. In fact, but for Tesla's invention there would have been no photographing of the bones of the hand. Lenard never got beyond the point of making the rays penetrate pieces of metal foil.

If you have ever been in a scientific class and studied electricity, you know the Leyden jar, with its brass knob, from which sparks of electricity pass when it is brought close to a conductor, provided the jar is charged. This is static electricity, or electricity which can be produced by ordinary friction. It was the first electricity known. Probably also you remember



NIKOLA TESLA.

ber the tube in which electricity was made to pass from the positive to the negative pole of an interrupted circuit through a partial vacuum. The operation was accomplished with a brilliant display of colored lights, suggesting a fireworks show in miniature. The jar charged with static electricity and the vacuum tube are the foundation of the cathode photography. Faraday gave the title "anode" to the positive pole and "cathode" to the negative pole.

Between Hittorf and Crookes lies the credit of the discovery that from the cathode as well as from the anode in the vacuum tube proceeds a ray. For nearly half a century the cathode had been appar-

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
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Per Week \$1.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week, commencing Feb., 23, '06

	7 A. M.	1 P. M.	5 P. M.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Sun.	35	42	37	44	34	.06
Mon.	31	35	31	41	31	.1
Tues.	24	40	36	44	24	.1
Wed.	30	53	42	58	30	.1
Thurs.	42	57	42	60	41	.1
Fri.	30	37	29	39	29	.1
Sat.	28	30	—	—	26	.1

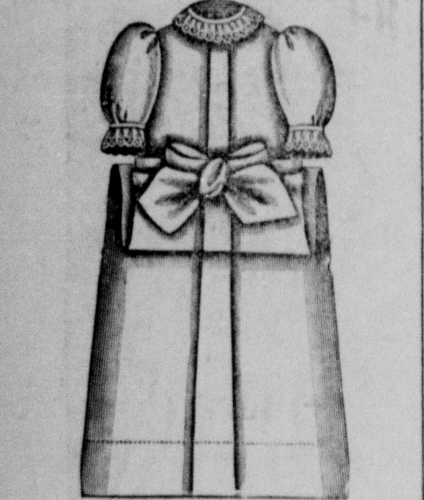
THE WEATHER

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:30 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:
Snow flurries this afternoon, tonight, and Sunday. Cold wave Sunday.

JOS. STERN,
Opera House Block.
Successor to STERN BROS.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear!

We are head-quarters for these goods, not only in name but in fact, as our large variety of styles made up in the very best and most perfect manner will easily prove. We are making special prices for this occasion to induce early buying and if in need of underwear it will pay you to buy now.



Infants Long Dresses, best quality cambric, like cut, at only 33c each.



Corset Covers, made of fine quality cambric, square or V shape, like cut, at only 25c each. We offer one lot corset covers at 10c each; for this occasion only.

I Don't Think,

In fact I know, that no one in my line of business can sell you any better

COAL, Hard or Soft,
WOOD, Cord or Sawed,
or Salt,

than I can and give you honest weight and full measure. I guarantee to do this at all times, and to that end invite you to try me with a sample order. Although I may seem to be out of the way, don't forget that you can reach me at all times by telephone.

JOHN E. MOYER,

Office 419 North Crawford Avenue
TELEPHONE NO. 83.

YOUR CHANCE

Is to call early this week and get one large Bread Knife, or one Cake and one Paring Knife, with one pound of Baking Powder, at the low price of 20c or the full set for 40c with two pounds of Baking Powder.

JONES' Department Store,
Telephone No. 127. 406 Depot Ave



When It Comes To Size

we are prepared to suit everybody. From the man who likes plenty of room for his feet to the miss who boasts of Cinderella-like pedal appendages. This applies to widths as well as to lengths. The long and short of it is that we can fit everybody in all kinds of shoes.

Haley & Drew,
15 First Street

—Henry Stary's team ran away this afternoon throwing him from the vehicle and bruising and lacerating his face.

—A farmer's horse become frightened at the Illinois Central depot this morning, ran the carriage against a car, broke loose and galloped south on the track. The man was somewhat bruised.

—Mrs. M. E. Johnson has removed her millinery parlors from corner First street and Peoria avenue to Hennepin avenue, in with C. F. Heinbaugh until March 20th; after that time she will occupy the Rosenthal store-room on First street.

—A telegram from Constantinople yesterday states that Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society, and her representatives in Turkey will be allowed by the Sultan to distribute relief to Armenian sufferers. Secretary Sawyer of the Y. M. C. A. went to Chicago this morning to investigate ways of sending money for use in the relief work. Some method of collecting whatever money Dixon people may wish to contribute, will probably be decided upon at the meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

—The fourth pipe organ recital of the winter will be given by Prof. Stoddard of the Steinman Institute under the auspices of the Epworth League in the Methodist church next Monday evening. The program of classic selections will be interspersed with the following local talent: A reading by Grace Franks, and a vocal duet by Irma and Hazel Barber. The organ music will embrace "Processional March," and "Bourree," by Sudds, "Gavotte" by Tours, "Pilgrim's Song of Hope" by Battiste, "Pastorale" by Flagler, "Cantabile" by Grison, "Processional March" by Clark.

—The Chicago papers contain the following item: "Some of the leading Republicans in Bureau, Livingston, and Woodford counties are considering the advisability of bringing out as a candidate for State Treasurer, Thomas J. Henderson. He served in Congress many years and was regarded as one of the most influential members of the House. He is a life-long Republican." The state could make no better selection than to elect Honest Tom Henderson as its treasurer. It would be refreshing if the people of the state would nominate and elect such a man as General Henderson—Sterling Standard.

What a splendid idea. Why not elect General Henderson state treasurer? General Henderson's candidacy might mix things up a little so far as present slates are made, but it would do no harm and might accomplish much good. It certainly would, should he be elected to that office.

—We learn with regret of the contemplated removal of Rev. W. H. Hartman and family from Dixon in the near future. For the past seven years Mr. Hartman has been a resident of this city, serving in a pastoral capacity the Lutheran church in Nachusa and South Dixon townships, besides most of the time rendering efficient and invaluable service as secretary of the Rock River Assembly Association. He has been not only faithful and efficient as a minister in his denomination; but as a man most pleasant to meet in any social relation. We certainly congratulate the people of Forreston (to which town Mr. Hartman and family will remove about the middle of April) on the acquisition they have made, and trust that Mr. Hartman will find a field of labor as congenial to himself as he will assuredly prove to the people of his new change.

—It is certainly an encouraging feature in the social progress of our town when so large a proportion of thought and energy is directed in intellectual lines through the instrumentality of Chautauqua circles, University Extension classes and Shakespearean clubs. Nothing perhaps is more delightfully fascinating and at the same time more truly educative than to listen to a truthful interpretation of the masterpieces of that master delineator of human character—the immortal Shakespeare. Many of our readers remember with pleasure the presentation before the Shakespeare club in this city about a year ago, of Julius Caesar by Mr. Hannibal Williams. Geo. B. Williams, his brother, who has been in the same field of work for a number of years, is said to be equally as good a reader of Shakespeare, will next Thursday evening give our citizens a presentation of King Henry IV. In the delineation of the characters in this play Mr. Williams is said to be especially happy and his reading touches the whole gamut of the emotions. A large and appreciative audience will doubtless greet his appearance.

A Powerful Burning Glass.
The most powerful sun-glass ever constructed in France was that made under the supervision of the savant M. de Villetle. This glass generated heat sufficient to melt a copper coin of the size of our silver 25 cent piece in 7 1/2 seconds.

George Parker of Fleet street, London, made a glass much more powerful than that which resulted from the Frenchman's efforts. Parker's was three feet in diameter and so powerful that it was actually used to melt substances which were too refractory for the furnaces. The best authorities on heat say that it had a power of 166,362 degrees F. This is best understood when it is known that it only takes a temperature of 2,187 degrees to melt cast iron so that it will flow like water—St. Louis Republic.

Our soldiers, considering the fact that their clothing, rations and quarters are furnished, are better paid than the laboring men of most European countries.

The objection made to the first gold pens manufactured was mainly to the points, which were so soft that they were bent or worn out very quickly.

Good humor is the very air of a good rain, the sign of a large and generous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue prospers.—Goodman.

Predicts Election of Cullom.

A Washington dispatch says that the man who predicted Garfield's nomination and Cleveland's election says that Senator Cullom will be the nominee of the St. Louis convention. This man is Dr. Kulzer of Washington, and he is a spiritualist. He claims to have foretold all the Presidential nominations for the past twenty-five years. His prediction concerning Garfield's nomination attracted much attention at the time, by the way in which it was fulfilled. While the attention of the whole country was riveted on Grant and Blaine and Sherman in 1880, and no one dreamed of Garfield as a candidate, Dr. Kulzer announced that he would be the candidate. He was laughed at, but he persisted that he had received a straight tip from the spirit world, and that Garfield would be the next President.

The doctor predicted the first election of Grover Cleveland and also the second. He has won some reputation in Washington as a prophet, and now he says that Senator Cullom is to be the next leader of the Republican party. He called on the Senator in his committee-room at the capitol, saying he only wanted to see the man he knew was to be the next President. Dr. Kulzer is not a crank, nor is he seeking notoriety. He is a believer in spiritualism, and believes that the revelations coming to him from the spirit world are reliable. He said he had never met Senator Cullom, but would like to see him, because of what had been revealed to him concerning the Senator's future.

Senator Cullom laughed when told of the caller and his revelation, but was surprised to meet a very intelligent and pleasant appearing business man, who chatted over political affairs for a few minutes, and then retired, leaving with the Senator an invitation to dine with him after he became President. The Senator said he would gladly accept the invitation should the prediction prove true.

From Franklin Reporter.

Last Saturday was A. R. Whitney's seventy-second birthday, and quite a number of his friends from town went out and called on him to remind him of the fact and wish him a speedy recovery from his present condition.

C. Dietrich moved his household effects to Dixon yesterday and will occupy the home there owned by his daughter, Mrs. Emma Groh.

A wood-chopping bee was organized and successfully carried out last Saturday at Franklin Grove, that is only another demonstration of the generosity of the citizens of that place. S. C. Hausen offered to furnish the wood, free of charge, if any one would cut it from his timber and deliver it to worthy families whose means are too limited to purchase abundantly. As a result of this offer some fourteen or fifteen men with four teams and sleds, went to the timber on Saturday, and four families rejoiced in the possession of a cord of good fuel delivered at their doors. It was a generous act all around and one that speaks well for those engaged in it. Mr. Hausen says he never had a hired gang of wood-choppers in his timber who did a neater job and left things in better shape. That is right; let the good work proceed.

BUILT THE WRONG WAY.

Why the Quaker's Chester Hogs Took No Prizes in Georgia.

"I never shall forget an incident which occurred at the first fair I ever attended in Georgia," said a retired Cincinnati meat packer. "It was at Macon, and I think they called it a state fair. At any rate it was a big thing for the town in those days. They had some fine stock on exhibition, and a Pennsylvanian had sent down about 20 of the finest looking hogs you ever saw. They were mostly Chester Whites, and if I recollect aright they were exhibited by Thomas Wood, a great hog and cattle fancier of 20 and 30 years ago. He it was who introduced that famous breed of hogs, the Chester White, and he made a great deal of money out of his fancy stock. He was a Friend—a Quaker, you know—who used the plain language and wore a broad brimmed hat. He was a smart old gentleman, honest and prosperous. He sent his hogs from state fair to state fair, and they took so many prizes and blue ribbons that each hog looked like a boy who had spent all his money making a collection of badges.

"When the Macon judges made their awards, they gave blue ribbons very liberally to the razor backs, but not one of the fat, sleek Pennsylvanians hogs got a prize. The owner of the exhibit did not understand it, so he hunted up one of the judges and said in the language of the Friends:

"I know thee to be an honest man, and I do not question thy fairness in the award, but to gratify my own curiosity I would be glad to have thee tell me why thee gave all the prizes to the native stock and what fault thee found in mine?"

"My friend, the committee admired thy hogs greatly," the judge replied. "They are certainly handsome, and I have no doubt that in your section they are the best breed to raise, but they are not suited for this country. They are so short legged and fat that a nigger could catch them in two minutes. What we require in a hog in the south is legs and wind. We give our prizes for speed."

—Atlanta Constitution.

Hungary Water.
The first alcoholic perfume was Hungary water, made from rosemary by Elizabeth of Hungary, 1370, she having procured the recipe from a Hungarian hermit. This perfume became popular throughout all Europe in that and the succeeding century.

TAX NOTICE.

I have received a short extension of time on the return of my tax books. Please call and settle your personal taxes at once and save expense.

A Model Drug Store.

If the readers of the EVENING TELEGRAPH wish to see a fully equipped drug store, they can readily do so by calling at A. H. Tillson's, 110 Galena avenue. Mr. Tillson has been in the drug business in Dixon for nearly thirty years, and during that time by his strict integrity and close attention to business, has built up a reputation second to none and to-day he stands at the head of the drug trade in this city. You will find in his store everything to be found in a well regulated drug store.

In the summer time you will find the drinks dispensed from his soda fountain as good as the best, and served in a neat and gentlemanly manner. His line of drugs is the largest and most complete to be found in the county and his prices as low as consistent with first class goods.

All prescriptions left at his store will be carefully and correctly compounded. He having associated with him in this department his son A. H. Tillson Jr., who is a graduate of Chicago School of Pharmacy, and who has passed successfully the examinations before the state board of both Illinois and Michigan, and he has also with him Frank Forsythe, Jr., who has just graduated from the North-Western College of Pharmacy at Evanston. Either of these gentlemen are competent and careful, and any prescription left with them will be put up correctly.

His stock of wall paper is the largest and best selected to be found in the city. It comprises more than 20,000 rolls, ranging in price from 3c to 75c per roll. He has lately added to his department new racks and other apparatus which makes his facilities for showing paper complete in every respect. Wall paper was never so cheap or so handsome as it is this year. Mr. Tillson takes great pleasure in showing his paper, and anyone wishing to look at them, should be well repaid by a call at his store.

He is also sole agent for the celebrated Sherwin-Williams Co's ready mixed paints, which is acknowledged by everybody to be the best paint on the market. Mr. Tillson sold over 500 gallons of this paint last year, under a positive guarantee that if it cracks or peels he will not only furnish the paint free but will pay the painter for putting it on. He also carries a large stock of white lead and linseed oil.

He is sole agent for the world renowned Welsbach lamp, and guarantees the new lamp, which he is now selling to give satisfaction. These lamps are used at the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Factory, and many of the nicest residences in the city.

He also carries all the higher grades of illuminating oils such as Eocene, Head-light, Elaine etc., so in every department you will find his stock complete, and first class in every respect.

Mr. Tillson is offering no "catchy" methods of advertising to delude his customers, but if you want first class goods at a very low price you will find them at his store. He is not "overstocked" and obliged to sell to make room or anything of that kind, but his prices have been lower than the lowest for some time, having sold below "cost" for more than four years.

FOR RENT.

HOUSE and lot 7x130 feet, southeast corner on Main street with chicken and artesian well and cellar. I will rent to a good tenant without children or small family. Inquire by letter in German or English. G. BONGARD, 250 N. Sangamon Street, Chicago.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

Custom-Made Shirts!
White Shirts made to order for \$1.00.

Spring Line of Suits!
Suits made to order for \$12.50.

Cut rates to Chicago. Persons taking long trips enquire rates.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.
Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

For The Lenten Season
WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALTED FISH.

Fresh Mackerel! Salt Mackerel!
Fresh Salmon! Salt White Fish!
Fresh White Fish! Salt Herring!
Fresh Trout! Salt Salmon!
Fresh Pike! Spiced Herring!
Fresh Smelts! Pickled Herring!
St. George Whole Cod Fish!

Everything Obtainable First-Class!

DENNY & CO.,
Telephone 57. 53 First Street

Smith & Crabtree
Fire Insurance Agents.

Insurance Agency of
A. S. HYDE & CO.,

Issuing Fire, Accident, Employers, Liability, Workmen's Collective and Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title & Conveyancing
\$1000 TO LOAN!

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

Do not buy a wind-mill until you have seen Wm. Rink & Son's ball bearing steel mill that requires no oiling. 10 & 591

CANNOT BE BEATEN!
The bargains we offer in Men's Suits and Overcoats, Underwear and Caps, cannot be equalled anywhere in this city.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,
118 Galena Avenue.

Geo. Steel & Co.,
No. 25 First Street.

The Fair Store,
OPERA BLOCK, DIXON, ILLINOIS.

For this week we offer the following closing out prices on Winter goods, &c.

BLANKETS.
10-4 Gray Blankets, extra heavy, usual price \$1.90, to close out for \$1.13.
\$2.00 Camels Hair 10-4 size Blankets, to go at \$1.10 a pair.

And all our high priced Blankets will be closed out at a loss to us.

WOOL HOSE.
30c black all Wool Hose, to close out for 20c per pair.
25c Ladies' Black Wool Hose, to close out for 15c.

Our 40c Wool Hose, to close out for 24c a pair.

Miscellaneous.
Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes to the case, 9c per box.
Double handle Curling Irons for 3c each.

Envelopes, 2 bunches for 5c.
30 sheets of the best Writing Paper for 5c.

Our 25c half Bleached Table Cloth, to close out at 19c per yard.
Our 45c grade half Bleached Table Cloth, to sell out at 34c per yard.

Muslins.
Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale, 1 yard wide bleached sheeting for 7c.
L. L. yard wide Muslin, unbleached, for 4 1/2c a yard.

Figured Prints.
Black, blue, navy-blue, gray, red, garnet and lots of other prints to close out for 5c a yard

REMEMBER!
Our line of Shoes and Rubbers will be sold as you have noticed in advertisement previous to this, and our Dress Goods and Linings the same.

THE FAIR STORE,
Opera Block, Dixon, Illinois.

FAMOUS,
5 and 10c Store.

On Monday, February 24th, we will put on sale

25 DINNER SETS!

English ware, Semi-Porcelain, in three patterns, at the heretofore unheard of price

\$7.98 Per Set.

FAMOUS,
5 and 10c Store,

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Look for Sign.

FAMOUS,
5 and 10c Store,

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Look for Sign.

FAMOUS,
5 and 10c Store,

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Look for Sign.

FAMOUS,
5 and 10c Store,

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Look for Sign.

FAMOUS,
5 and 10c Store,

BOB SLEDS AND CUTTERS!

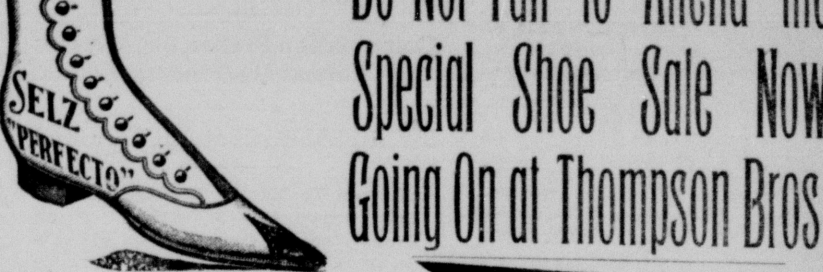
Swell-body Cutters \$15.
Bob Sleds - - \$12.

Buy now and save money.

Another Carload of Apples Just Received by
L. D. PITCHER.

Telephone Number, 19.

Do Not Fail to Attend the Special Shoe Sale Now Going On at Thompson Bros



We handle the celebrated Selz, Schwab & Co. Shoe, in Ladies', Gents' and Children's. 200 pair ladies' Dongola Shoes, needle and melbra toe, flexible soles, at \$1.98; reduced from \$2.50. 150 pair ladies' Perfecto Shoes, in needle and melbra toe, hand turned, at \$2.87; former price \$3.50. Make your feet glad by wearing a pair of Selz, Schwab & Co's Shoes.
Our Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings are complete in all departments. Do not fail to give us a call.

AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

WANTED!
SHELF ROOM.

Our Spring goods is only about half in, and we are at a loss for room, and in order to make room we have concluded to make a Clearing Sale of Ladies' Shoes regardless of profit.

Bring your cash with you and be convinced that you can save 50c to \$1.00 on every pair you buy, and many other things you can save 25c on the dollar. No trouble to show goods. Come one, come all.

YATES & EICHOLTZ,
NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

Cards of Good Impressions.

Your visiting cards make first impression for you. Wouldn't you be inclined towards an unfavorable opinion of a caller leaving a common card with you? We are most careful that our customers have the proper style of engraving and cards—exactly correct. Do you need any?

Books and Stationery.
When a customer buys a book of us we begin right then and there to look for another order. How? By showing an assortment and variety of books that make it a pleasure to select from

Hyde's Book Store,
No. 3, Opera Block.

3 Large Greenhouses
FULL OF ROSES, CARNATIONS and SMILAX.

When in need of flowers drop us a card and we will call on you with a list of varieties and prices

F. S. Cortright,
No. 8, E. First St.

DAVIS & BAIRD,
Florists.

Do You Want to Save a \$?

IF SO, GO TO McCLEARY & LONG,

and buy a pair of shoes. Come before the best styles and sizes are gone. Remember, only a few days more.

McCLEARY & LONG,
120 CALENA AVENUE.

Guess who will be the next Mayor

OF DIXON:

To the one guessing the nearest to the number of votes cast for the winning candidate for Mayor, either Fred A. Truman or Chas. H. Hughes, when elected Mayor of the city of Dixon, Ill., March 2nd, 1896, and after the votes are cast and an official report is made, we shall present one of our

Choice **\$10.00** Suits,

which are now on display in our show window. A record will be kept of each guess, and the guessing contest will close Saturday night, February 29, 1896, at 11 p. m. You will bear in mind that a guess costs you nothing, and nobody is barred from guessing. Everybody is invited to partake in this contest free of charge.

The Plymouth Clothing House,

No. 12, FIRST STREET, Dixon Ill.

Look for Sign.

The Plymouth Clothing House,

No. 12, FIRST STREET, Dixon Ill.

Look for Sign.